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AGRICULTURE IS SUCCESSFUL

VISUAL EDUCATION

Starting Sunday evening at 9 p.m., the visual education section of the CA will show a group of three films.

The titles of the films are "The Northeastern States", "Hot Ice" and "This Is New England."

Case Lauds Progress of Farm; Production for '44 Optimistic

"The general picture of the farming program has improved tremendously," commented William M. Case, principal of agriculture of the WRA in Washington, D. C. who was in the center to look over the Rohwer farms Wednesday and Thursday.

"On this trip, I am principally interested in seeing how the irrigation system is working out here and just what sort of expansion is necessary to properly take care of the hog production situation.

"Since my last visit in May, Rohwer has begun a hog farm, improved its irrigation program and started a cannery--the progress on the whole is very good."

Case felt that the WRA's agricultural program did not fully attain the goals that had been set by the headquaters early this year but he pointed out that seven of the ten centers encountered obstacles that interfered with the schedules. Learning the new land, lack of sufficient equipment, construction of proper farm buildings and reclamation of forest and desert lands were the leading deterrent factors.

He believed that the 1944 production would reach the goal set by the WRA. However, he pointed out that this increase will

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CLOTHING CHECKS CHANGED

Clothing allowance checks for the month of June are now being distributed through the mails. The checks are printed on regular size cards in the usual form.

Since these cards will be filed later through the use of electrical machines, the recipients should avoid folding or creasing the checks. Any handling that would alter its size, thickness or form will handicap efficient filing of the cards.

The co-op will not cash any folded government checks since the bank will not accept the creased cards.

CO-OP STORES WILL SELL ONLY ON COUPON BASIS

Three resolutions were adopted by both the Congress of Delegates and the Board of Directors at their meetings according to Tomio Tomishige of the Rohwer Cooperative Enterprises.

Beginning next Monday, September 20, all Co-op stores and service departments will enforce the following rules:

(1). All purchases must be paid in coupons. No cash will be accepted except for sales to WRA officials, payments on newspaper subscriptions and purchases of wool yarns and oriental art good sold at the mail order department.

(2). Detached coupons will not be sold by the Co-op.

(3). Parents are requested not give school children dimes or quarters. They should give the children the coupon books or detached coupons if unavoidable.

The regulations are effective at all the theatres as well as the stores. A change in bank rules makes it necessary to charge five cents for cashing checks drawn against the McCehee Bank. Members of the administrative personnel will be affected by this latest bank rule.

Coupon books may be purchased at any of the following locations: the canteen, shoe repair shop, dry goods store, mail order

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MYER ISSUES INSTRUCTION FOR CARE OF EQUIPMENT

With an acute shortage of typewriters throughout the nation making it unlikely that the WRA will get new machines for the duration, the importance of giving the present typewriters good care was emphasized by WRA Director Dillon Myer.

Some of the necessary rules for typewriter conservation were cited.

(1). Dust and eraser grit, the typewriter's greatest enemies, should be removed every morning with soft cloth.

(2). Erasures should be made with the carriage away from the center of the machine while grit should be brushed away to the side. Also remove dust on the desk surface underneath the machine.

(3). At night: Release tension on rolls. Clean type with stiff dry brush to remove ink which hardens during night. Liquid cleaner should not be used. Cover the machine.

(4). Use oil sparingly, using one drop on each

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OUTSIDE EMPLOYMENT

Typist-Stenographer and Typist Clerk and Office Boy: 1 boy for opening mail, filing, office chores and extra copy work. $145-$150 month--Typist-Stenographer. $110.60 month--Typist Clerk and Office boy. Kansas City, Mo.

Nurse: 1 girl-graduate nurse for general duty and for supervising duties. $125 month, room and board and laundering of uniforms. Holyoke Hospital, Holyoke, Colo.

Warehouse Work: 15 men-sorting, gardening and packing vegetables. 75½ hr. 1½ for overtime. $40 work minimum. Chicago, Ill.

Farm Work: 1 man--general farm work. (2000 acres farm) $90 month and furnished house. Chicago, Ill.

Watchmaker: 1 person--repair watch practically exclusive. $50 week (start) 8 hrs. day 5½ days week. Acme Watch Shop, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Jeweler: 1 person--repairing jewelry, $40 week. $1.00 hr. overtime. 6 days work. 8½ hr. a day. Schaefer's. Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Registered Nurse: 1 person--graduate registered nurse--general duty-floor work. $90 month, room and board. Anamdsa, Iowa.

General Labor: 50 men--make products for war construction in concrete product plant. 73¢ hr. for 40 hrs. 1½ overtime.

SEE BULLETIN IN AD 2

Now Showing

This schedule will be effective through Tuesday:

PS hall 10--"Great Guns"

PS hall 15--"Ride 'Em Cowboy"

PS hall 33--"Valley of the Sun"

Showing from Wednesday to Saturday will be:

PS hall 10--"Valley of the Sun"

PS hall 15--"Great Guns"

PS hall 33--"Ride 'Em Cowboy"

NAVY ASKS FOR LARGE CAMERA

Photographic equipment of certain specification is needed by the Naval section base at Treasure Island, California, according to a letter from Victor L. Furth, assistant chief of the Evacuee Property office in San Francisco.

Those who possess an 8" by 10" view camera, Afga Universal model, manufactured by Wollensok, Rochester, New York and suitably equipped for copying, enlarging and reducing with complete diaphragm and color filter, are requested to see Project Attorney Jack Curtis if they are willing to sell the cameras.

The evacuee should have available his asking price as well as the location of his equipment.

GUESTS

SERVICEMEN:

Pvt's. Tony Shimonshi, Ann Noiika, PFC Yas, Cpl. Sam Kita, T/5 Ernest Yamaguchi, Camp Robinson, Ark.

CIVILIANS:

Tetsuzo Suzuki, Minoru Ogasawara, Chicago, Ill.; Sumasuke Kimura, Roger Kimura, Takako Kimura, Amache, Colo.

RELOCATION CALENDAR

Sept. 16: Kunima Tamura, Hideo Yabuki, Ben Allen Minamoto, Kanji Omokawa, Kumao Shimamoto, Belleville, Ill.

Sept. 17: George K. Uyeda, Provo, Utah, Katsu Oshima, Chicago, Ill.

Sept. 18: Kikuko Morita, New Concord, Ohio, Lily, Shegetoka, Iris, Nolson, Frances, Richard Kobayashi, Brighton, Colo.

Sept. 20: Tadashi A. Yanagi, George T. Naritoku, Ann Arbor, Mich., Shiro, Hiroki, Yoshiro Barry Miyake, Eddie J. Morimoto, Lowell, Mich., Robert H. Honda, Detroit, Mich.

Sept. 21: William T. Takei, New York.

SEWING CLASS STUDENTS REPORT

Students who received notices to report on Sept. 16 for the new sewing classes are asked to report instead on Tuesday at 8:30 a.m.

Those who received notices to report on Sept. 17 are asked to report on Monday at 8:30 a.m.

Classes of Mrs. Sadako Yasui will meet at PS hall 3; those of Mrs. Kinuye Yamanouchi at 42-1-F.

Mail Order Dept. Has Mochigome

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department #1 (Blk. 42) and #2 (Blk. 10), managers offices in Blks. 24 and 25, beauty parlor and the photo studio.

Latest items to be added to stock of the mail order department are mochigome, azuki and canned ika (squids 1943 pack). Ration books are not needed for any of these commodities.

SHELBY INVITES CENTER GIRLS

CAMP SHELBY, MISS. The Engineers like to do things differently—and usually do.

Another 100 young ladies from the Arkansas relocation centers are coming to Camp Shelby this week end to be guests of the 442nd Combat Team, but this time the Engineers are the hosts and with grids and charts and compasses they've planned a gala reception.

On the two-day program will be a GI picnic expedition in a bivouac area Sunday morning after the usual Saturday night dance, and boat rides Sunday noon in the Engineers' assault boats at an idyllic spot on the Leaf River, just north of Camp Shelby. The young ladies will make the trip to the picnic site by bus while their escorts will follow in GI trucks with the usual complement of competent chaperons. Open air services will be held on the picnic grounds.

Saturday night's dance at Service club No. 5 is set to be a big affair, with the All-Combat Team orchestra playing. The visitors, special guests and Engineers will enter the ballroom over a drawbridge and through a reproduction of the golden castle which is the Army Engineers' official insignia.

The intermission will find a spectacular dancing routine by a chorus of soldiers; novelty numbers by a quintet of Hawaiian entertainers; rifle drill by a selected group; and guest performances by Chiyo Suzuki, hula dancer, and Dorothy Takei, blues singer, of Jerome. Favors will be lois woven by the Engineers.

HOUSING MOVEMENTS FROZEN UNTIL FUMIGATION FINISHED

The vacancies left in the blocks due to the departure of the Tule Lake people on September 14 will be fumigated by the Public Works division as soon as the necessary materials arrive. For this reason, L. A. Stearns, housing counselor, announced today that all moves are frozen until further notice.

Residents who moved after September 14 to new locations without following the routine procedures but whose moves were consistent with the new housing standards shall remain in the new apartments.

However, those moves must be registered with the block manager and the Housing unit. Weekly reports are now being made by the block managers to the Housing unit on all moves in or out of their blocks.

MOODY, NAFF SEEK MACHINE SHOP EQUIPMENT FOR CENTER

Equipment necessary to set up a complete machine shop for the motor maintenance section will be looked over and purchased by J. C. Moody, procurement officer and Harry F. Naff who left Tuesday on a tour of southern cities.

The men will pick up any surplus metal lathes, drill presses and other machine shop equipment that are available at other government agencies. Transportation and Supply Officer C. V. Updegraff revealed that the contemplated shop will be able to take care of all repairs for the project.

Moody and Naff are expected back late today or tomorrow. Charles B. McGowan is temporarily in charge of the procurement section.

Typewriter Care Emphasized

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carriage rail once a week. Other oiling should be left to the repairman.

(5) Clean platen (roller) once a week, using soft cloth and cleaning fluid. Oil should not get on platen roll.

Similiar care should be taken with other equipment to insure the WRA of minimum facilities for carrying out its program. Cameras, calculating machines, staplers and other office equipment as well as automotive and heavy machinery should be used with the idea of conservation.

LAND RECLAMATION DONE BY CENTER

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be necessary in order to provide the people with sufficient food, especially since it is becoming more and more difficult to obtain supplies from external sources. Surplus food grown in one center will be shipped to others where production is low.

Rohwer, Jerome, Heart Mountain, Minidoka, Topaz, Poston and also Manzanar are the centers which are carrying on either major or minor land reclamation activities, while Gila, Tule Lake and Granada are fortunate enough to have good irrigated farm lands. Gila has 7000 acres of arable land; Tule Lake farms approximately 4500 acres of which 550 acres are in potatoes (anticipated crop will be well over 125,000 sacks); and Granada has 5000 acres under cultivation.

As far as canneries are concerned, this center is the best equipped. By next year, a good cannery will be constructed for the Granada center. Those in the other centers are not provided with large facilities. The northern centers will not have any canning plants because their growing season is too short.

"Our first year was an experiment, especially for the Arkansas centers," concluded Case, "but that experiment was a big success. I am pleased with the appearance of the farms, the plans and preparations made for next year and the fine work that has been done by the Agriculture division here from the administrative personnel down to the evacuee field workers."

Sunday Church Services

BUDDHIST		
Sunday school	8:00 a.m.	PS halls 23, 28
YBA service	9:15 a.m.	PS hall 28
Japanese service	8:00 p.m.	PS hall 23
CATHOLIC		
Mass	10:30 a.m.	PS hall 11
Sunday school	2:00 p.m.	PS hall 11
CHRISTIAN		
Sunday school (11 years and under)	8:30 a.m.	PS halls 2, 6, 20
Sunday school (12 years to college age)	8:30 a.m.	Mess hall 31
Sunday school (adults)	8:45 a.m.	Mess hall 27
English service	10:00 a.m.	PS hall 20
Japanese service	10:00 a.m.	PS hall 2
YP fellowship hour	7:30 p.m.	PS hall 20
Japanese Evangelistic meet	8:00 p.m.	PS hall 2

RFCC SERMON WILL BE ON "EVACUEE TRAIN AND LIFE"

Preaching on "The Evacuee Train and Life" tomorrow at the RFCC will be the Rev. H. Sakauo. The choir, under the direction of Margaret Sorenson, will sing.

At the YPCF, Grayce Kaneda who recently returned from the Minnesota State Teachers college, will be the main speaker.

Among this week's visitors is the Rev. Kenzo Kubota, co-pastor of the Poston Christian church, who was formerly with the Los Angeles Christian church. He will leave here tomorrow for St. Louis and Chicago, also visiting various co-operative movements.

The Rev. Yoshimatsu Oyama, YPCC pastor, returned recently from his trip to the Free Methodist conference at New Mexico.

GIRL SCOUTS' NEW OFFICERS

Girl Scout leaders and board members met Wednesday and elected officers for vacancies created by relocation. They are: Mrs. Frank S. Hattori, chairman; Sadako Tanino, treasurer; and Mrs. Chiye Umezuka, secretary.

The scouts' coming big event will be an All-Center Girl Scout picnic at the Campsite on Sept. 25.

PERSONAL

The student in the tailoring class who mistakenly took Mrs. S. Kaneyuki's scissor is kindly asked to return same at 12-2-C.

New Schedule For Buddhists

With the departure of the Rev. Enryo Unno to Tule Lake, the Rev. Seikaku Mizutani will be Rohwer's only Buddhist reverend.

The new schedule for the Japanese services to be held from 2 p.m. will be as follows: first and third Sundays, in PS hall 23 only; second and fourth Sundays, in PS hall 28 only.

The Sunday schools and YBA services will be held as usual.

At the meeting of Sunday school teachers Wednesday night, two new teachers, Yoshiko Doi and Lily Yamashita, were introduced. Mitsuko Doi was announced as the new treasurer.

Block 17 Holds 'Farewell Feast'

Block 17 residents sent off their segregees with a special "Farewell feast" last week in Mess hall 17, attended by over 90 people.

The program included individual talent of Block 17, dance by Mr. Miyazaki, music by Mrs. Yamamoto and Mrs. Kaita, and shamisen, mandolin and taiko accompaniments.

The feast included ice cream, cake, chicken, sushi and soft drinks. Master of ceremonies was Jerry Uchiyama, block manager. Block girls rendered help.

CLUB NOTES

Rohwer Center is about to be a year old.

The Commandos will sponsor an "Anniversary" dance on Oct. 2 in Mess hall 12.

Bids for the couples-only social are now available from club members.

Surprise of the Manhattaneers' "Howdy Gang" social last week in Mess hall 1 was the invasion en masse by Camp Shelby's 33 soldiers.

The "gang" included the Yanks, Lucky Strickers, Zeros, Pacers, Pacerettes, Estrellitas, Teensters, Sub-Debs, Rohwering P-40'ettes, Escades and special guests.

Tule-bound Kaz Hiromoto was honored with a "Hamburger steak" party Saturday night at the home of Harry Iseri in Block 27.

The friends who gave the farewell party were Harry Iseri, Shibo Kamibayashi, Sat Oune, Sam Kamibayashi, Sam Ichiba, Miko Tomiyama, George Iseri and Shiro Mizufuka.

The night's feast included fried hamburger, fried onion and pepper, sliced tomatoes with lettuce, and soda pops.

Honoring two of their outside-bound members, Hick Yasutake and Yuzo Sakurada, the Lil Dan'l club held a farewell party Tuesday night in PS hall 4.

Highlights of the evening included the signing of the club Scroll by special guests, the consuming of delectable refreshments and dancing.

New Lil Dan'l's are Sam Ichiba, Fred Yamaguchi and Allan Hagio.

RFCC CHOIR CALLS FOR NEW MEMBERS

RFCC choir practices will be held on Mondays at 8 p.m. in PS hall 20, instead of on Tuesdays.

More voices, especially altos and tenors, are needed. All those interested are urged to come out.

LOST

LOST: Handbag--small, round, containing glasses. Finder please return to 15-1-C.

S. Miyakawa Wins 'B' Nat'l Batting Title

The National "B" Softball batting championship was won by Subo Miyakawa of the Manhattaneer with a high total of .542. Miyakawa drove out 13 hits in 24 tries.

Following close behind the winner was Commando's Hank Fujimura, with an impressive average of .538.

The following averages were released by Shiro Mizufuka, softball commissioner and includes those with .300 or better percentage.

FINAL BATTING AVERAGES

NATIONAL "B" LEAGUE

PLAYER TEAM	AB	H	Pct.
E.Sonada,FD....	1	1	1.000
J.Asuhiro,B2..	1	1	1.000
S.Yoshizaki,20..	1	1	1.000
S.Nakamoto,B3..	13	9	.692
S.Miyakawa,M...	24	13	.542
H.Fujimura,C...	13	7	.538
S.Homada,20....	18	9	.500
S.Kajimoto,M...	16	8	.500
T.Kajimoto,M...	4	2	.500
K.Ikezoe,B2....	2	1	.500
M.Fujishima,M..	2	1	.500
T.Maruno,FD....	2	1	.500
T.Nakao,FD.....	2	1	.500
J.Nakao,SH.....	15	7	.467
T.Awano,C.....	22	10	.455
D.Hattori,BU...	16	7	.438
W.Sano,20.....	23	10	.435
S.Arima,M.....	21	9	.429
Y.Kawamura,LS..	7	3	.429
Y.Aochi,FD.....	7	3	.429
H.Ito,BU.....	19	8	.421
G.Kaminishi,SH.	10	4	.400
M.Shibata,C....	23	9	.391
D.Hushimoto,SH.	23	9	.391
M.Mayekawa,B2..	13	5	.385
T.Tahara,LS....	22	8	.364
M.Yamaoka,M....	25	9	.360
S.Awano,C.....	17	6	.353
S.Ito,BU.....	20	7	.350
K.Ichiki,LS....	20	7	.350
K.Fujii,LS.....	21	7	.333
H.Okamura,BU...	21	7	.333
S.Sakamoto,B2..	21	7	.333
K.Nishikawa,20.	21	7	.333
M.Miyamoto,B2..	15	5	.333
K.Oshita,LS....	9	3	.333
S.Ito,C.....	3	1	.333
N.Sakai,FD.....	28	9	.321
T.Iohara,B2....	22	7	.318
K.Ishibashi,B3.	16	5	.313
R.Kurihara,FD..	16	5	.313
K.Hojo,M.....	26	8	.308
H.Yoshitake,C..	23	7	.304

LEGEND: (20)-Rohwering 20's; (B3)-Block 3; (B3)-Block 3; (C)-Commandos; (BU)-Back Up; (SH)-Sea Hawks; (M)-Manhattaneers; (LS)-Lucky Strikers; (FD)-Fluke Dukes.

3 DENSON GAMES SCHEDULED

Coming down from Jerome on Sept. 26 will be the Class "B" Baseball All-Stars, the Denson Old Timers, and the Double "C" All-Stars, All three teams will make their first appearances in the Rohwer center.

These three teams are schedule to meet the Rohwer Class "B" All-Stars, the Old Timers, and the local CC All-Stars.

OLD-TIMERS vs 'A' PICK-UPS

The Rohwer Old-timer nine will play the Class "A" hardball league pick-up team this Sunday at the Junior High diamond beginning at 2:30 p.m.

The local Old-timers will play in the place of the Stockton Poop-outs who are unable to play.

Starting on the pitchers mound for the Old-timers will most likely be Karl Kawasaki with Nobi Matsumoto catching.

The Class "A" pick-up will find Frank Kamibayashi chucking and Harry Isomi receiving.

Who's Playing

"B" SUMMER BASEBALL LEAGUE

Lodi vs Ramblers
(2:00 p.m. today)

STATE LEAGUE

Diamond #5, at 2 p.m.
Hyuga vs Mikasa, Saturday.
Kongo vs Nagato, Sunday.

"D" LEAGUE

Diamond #3, at 2 p.m.
Blk. 16 vs Blk. 20, Sat.
Blk. 26 vs Blk. 4, Sunday.

DOUBLE CC LEAGUE

Lookout vs Block 26, Tonite
25 Indians vs San Shi, Sun.
Block 26 vs 33, Monday.

IMPORTANT FOOTBALL MEETING ON TAP

There will be an important meeting concerning both "Touch and Tackle Football," Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, Sept. 22, in PS Hall 27.

All persons interested are urged to attend, stated Ted Shironaka, athletic instructor.

GLIMPSE INTO THE COLORFUL 'CC' LEAGUE

The hottest softball league in the center is the fast and furious Double "C" league. This league, which was organized way back in May, has been the scene of many thrilling hard-fought games and also has been drawing the biggest crowd. It has a daily game attendance of better than 750 fans.

At the present time there are five teams in the CC class, namely 25 Indians, San Shi, Block 26, 33 and Lookout. With the league in its home stretch with only two more games to play, the 25 Indians are leading the race with six victories and one loss. Following close behind is the crafty San Shi which has won four games and lost two.

The players' ages range from twenty-five to late thirties.

Some outstanding and well known baseball players are: Chuck Miyazaki, formerly of Hollywood J.B.C.; Ronnie Yonomoto of Hawaii; Pancho Kosaka, who played for Marysville; Kiichi Hiramoto and Nobi Matsumoto of the State Champion Lodi Templars; Rogan Miyanishi; Jim Okino; Elmer Tsunekawa; Shogo Maegoka; Tak Horiuchi; and Ted Shironaka of the Stockton Yamato; Gardena Yamato's Harry Uchida and George Tomiuchi; and Fred Ohashi of the U.C. basketball fame. These veterans were at one time or other, stars of their day and few of them have made barnstorming trips to the Orient.

STANDING

CC LEAGUE STANDING

TEAM	W	L	T
25 Indians.....	6	1	0
San Shi.....	4	2	1
33.....	3	3	0
Lookout.....	3	4	0
Block 26.....	2	3	1

EDITORIAL
RELOCATE WISELY

"Two young men who left your center in May to work with the Marborn Corporation in Gary, Indiana have left Marborn to attend an optical equipment school in Brooklyn, New York. From now on it will be hard to convince Marborn Corporation and other Gary employers to hire American Japanese.

"We have encountered a growing feeling of disgust on the part of employers toward nisei who quit war plant jobs to go to school. The employer feels and we are inclined to agree with him that since all physically fit Caucasian boys are either in the armed services or in essential war industries, and are not able to leave either place to read school books, that American Japanese boys should do their part toward aiding the war effort and place second their appetite for personal erudition.

"We realize, of course, that nisei have not the same draft status as Caucasian boys. However, the public sees only that they do not choose to volunteer their services and seem unwilling to serve in industry.

"The unfolding practice of nisei to leave a job after just a few weeks' work will do the WRA no good. We go to considerable trouble to make placement possible and the employer encounters certain difficulties in training the worker. If the worker departs with haste soon after learning how to perform his job properly, the employer will be not a little antagonistic to all evacuees."

So wrote Elmer L. Shirrel, relocation supervisor for the Chicago area to one of the other projects recently. Shirrel's letter bears out the predictions and warnings issued by various individual and center newspapers concerning the inadvisability of evacuees relocating to various parts of the country without definite plans of sticking to their jobs.

There are too many nisei leaving the center without realizing just how decisive a step they are taking. There are too many who fail to understand the responsibilities that they assume once they have re-entered the life of normalcy on the outside.

Those who are contemplating relocation should bear in mind that their responsibilities include not only the earning of their own livelihood and the preparing for the time when they could provide shelter and food for their families still remaining in the centers, but also the added burden of acting as emissaries for those who are to follow later. The actions and behaviors of a few may decide the question of whether the nisei as a whole will be accepted by the communities where they may go.

Even worse, the development of unfavorable public sentiment against the nisei may result in violences similar to the so-called 'race' riots of some months ago. Be sure that you, when you leave the center, have a definite job picked--a job that you are sure of sticking to. Otherwise, the chances are you will be called a 'two-week Jap!'

Westside P.T.A. Holds Meeting

The Westside Elementary school PTA will hold its initial meeting at mess hall 35 this coming Tuesday evening, September 21, at 7 p.m.

A talk by Principal Merril Ziegler of the elementary schools will feature the second part of the evening. "New Aspects of the Second School Year" was announced as the title of his talk.

All parents are urgently requested to be present at this important meeting. In case of conflict with other matters, at least several members from each of the blocks should make an effort to attend this coming election affair, stated the PTA officers.

HELPING GIFT: STUDENT AID

Addressed in the care of the OUTPOST a contribution of $2 was made to the newly-organized Student Aid committee in a letter from Miss Ovena Larson of Stockton, California.

Miss Larson is well known to former residents of Spud City who have attended the Stockton High school, where she is an instructor in English and Public Speaking.

"Hoping that the enclosed sum will help out the excellent project that you are just starting for nisei students," stated the enclosed message.

SCOUT TO AID CENTER TROOPS

Boy Scout activities at all relocation centers received further impetus last week when it was announced by WRA headquarters in Washington that a formal agreement has been signed by WRA and National Boy Scout headquarters in New York.

The new agreement, which is a revision of a previous statement issued on June 15, 1942, extends the same rights and privileges to Scouts and Cubs at the centers as are given to troops in other cities. Scout programs at the centers may include camping, victory gardens, camporees, plays and other popular scouting activities.

One of the most important provisions of the agreement is one which will permit scouts whose families are preparing to relocate in the near future to transfer to troops in other communities, as well as in other relocation centers. Scouts or leaders planning to move should secure transfers before leaving the center; transfers must be presented to the local Scout Council as soon as Scouts have moved to a new community.

In signing the declaration, Scout officials emphasized the importance of maintaining troops within the various centers and assured the WRA of full cooperation in furthering scouting programs.